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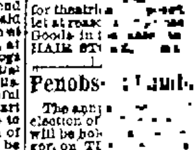

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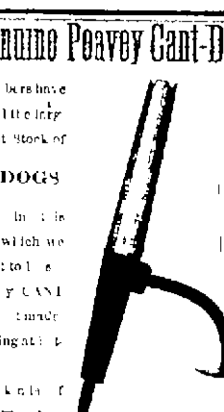

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The diphtheria still prevails in the towns of Monroe, Jackson and Thorndike. In one school district more than one third of the scholars have died. On a young lady thought herself recovered from the disease and wrote a letter to one of her friends in the evening expressing her joy at her recovery, the next morning she was dead. The disease broke out in the family of one of two brothers, the other went to their assistance, and on his return, three days he visited them, he changed his outer garments in his barn. He was taken with the disease and died. None of the rest of the family was affected. Some time after the mother found one of the little boys in the barn crying over his dead father's cast off garments. The next day he was taken, and he and his brothers and sisters, four in number all died of the disease.

York

The Island Ledge House is to be rebuilt. Solon Chase and Col. Montgomery, raised the Greenback at Biddeford, Wednesday night.

Mr Mark Gordon, an aged citizen of Biddeford, was stricken with paralysis of the brain, Sunday.

Wednesday afternoon Elijah Williams in the employ of Joseph Hobson, of Biddeford, was driving down river with a load of logs and when he had left the Somes bridge behind a short distance his whole team—horses, sled and logs—went through the ice into the water. Mr. Williams caught his horses by the head and kept them from going under the ice until assistance arrived. In a short time everything was on the ice again, but one of the horses received some cuts.

Last Saturday a young man named Campbell had a narrow escape from drowning. He started to go across the river from Littlefield's mill on Lincoln street, Saco, and had passed over one place whence the ice had some time since been removed, and then stepped upon a place where the ice had been taken out a few days since, when down he went, but spread out his arms so that he caught leaving his head just out of water. He cried lustily for help, and Frank Sawyer and Charles Stone went to his rescue and pulled him out. He was nearly exhausted.

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MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1878

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION

[From the New York Times March 1]

One of the Washington dispatches states that the friends of the President are chagrined at the want of respect shown toward his veto Message by the Senate. The House, it seems, is accustomed to do rude things and its contempt or indifference therefore excites no surprise. But the more dignified Senate was expected to act differently. It has usually treated a veto with at least a pretense of consideration always discussing it respectfully, and deferring that proceeding until the document has been printed. In the present instance the Senators were as ill mannered as the demagogues of the House and the court ... who flutter in the sunshine of the Executive Mansion are grieved in consequence. They protest that the President has been cruelly used by the opponent of the bill and particularly by sympathizers with his Administration. The complainants forget apparently that those who are supposed to occupy the latter relation in one political ... either chamber happen to be strenuous supporters of the new law, and are themselves aggrieved by the President's disregard for their wishes.

Personally mortifying as the incident must be, it will not be without compensating advantages if it lead the President and that small and select circle who constitute his friends to reflect upon the helplessness of the Administration as regards both the course of legislation and the outside currents of public opinion. There have been Presidents and Cabinets who toward the close of the four years' terms have found themselves deserted by the party that created them and despised by the party that had profited by their policy. Such a state of things before the expiration of the first year is however, unprecedented and that must be marvelous self complacency which ignores its existence or its lesson. The jolly miller of the Dee might be happy while boasting that he cared for nobody and that no one cared for him but the President cannot afford thus to confound isolation with independence. The old song describes his position nevertheless. He chooses his own path and follows it, never pausing to seek counsel and never condescending to profit by it and the result is that with three years of service still before him he stands all but alone with scarcely a soul who cares enough about him to ask whither he is going or what he proposes to do. When he does speak in ... remonstrance against the silver bill his words are unheeded. Having decided upon an attempt to conduct the business of the Presidency with proud indifference to party and with a ... value of friends he is left to realize the embarrassment and humiliation which he has brought upon himself.

To what extent this position is attributable to want of familiarity with practical statesmanship or to actual inability to discriminate between partisan subserviency and the proper conditions of party allegiance others may determine. The truth is that the President has ... with a just sense of its responsibilities has from the first been unable or unwilling to comply with the terms essential to success. He began as a zealous reformer and a mod... conciliator and he has persisted in trying to play both parts in spite of accumulating proofs that ... could not be effective in either. Now and then a man appears upon the public stage whose genius or force ... seems such as to ... from ... President Hayes was ... cast in this mold. The misfortune ... is unable to comprehend deficiencies which to others are plain enough. Needing help he refuses to accept ... He seems to suspect those whose party record should place them ... and to reserve his confidence for persons notoriously unfit to receive them. At every step consequently he has blundered. Enemies have multiplied while friends have disappeared. The only accomplished fact in the policy he marked out—the withdrawal of military authority from the South—has in its attendant circumstances been so woefully mismanaged that it has brought him neither strength nor glory. His civil service reform has been so belied in practice that it has become contemptible. The reform element in the Republican Party turns from the method pursued and from its results in disgust, and the devotees of the old system laugh at pretensions whose fruits are as bad as the worst of those for which apologies have been considered necessary. And now comes the financial question, with the President playing fast and loose with important principles, and passing with so little authority in regard even to the nation's honor that not a Senator utters a syllable in his behalf or pause to think of the objections he has urged.

What does the President propose to do about it? How do the unseen friends whose indignation the telegraph is flashing over the land propose to improve the situation? We apprehend that the Mohammed who prophesies at one end of Pennsylvania avenue will call in vain to the marble pile at the other end. Will he, then, discover his powerlessness as against Congress in time to render the discovery useful to himself or the people? There are persons who imagine that the country could get on very well without a President and who, meanwhile, would reduce that official to the grade of a departmental chief. Mr Hayes soared so high in his inaugural flight that he is not likely to accept this modest estimate of his vocation.—What influence, however, can be have in Congress, who has cut adrift from party and has not a corporal's guard to help him when vital questions are under consideration in that body? True, his function is to execute the laws, not to make them. But the head of an Administration, being also as he ought to be, the head of a great party, should wield an influence that would be felt in the party's councils and in legislation. He cannot otherwise contribute to the settlement of grave questions as they arise or to the formation of the national policy of which he should be the acknowledged exponent. This standard of duty President Hayes cannot attain so long as he cherishes the isolation which reduces him to nobody, and so perverts the idea of independence as to render friends and enemies indistinguishable.

[From the New York Herald]

Both the contemptuous haste and the surprising majorities with which the silver bill was repassed must be mortifying to the President. In the House the vote was 196 yeas to 73 nays. Had the vote been only 146 yeas to 73 nays the veto would have been equally condemned in that branch of Congress. In the House the silver men had fifty votes to spare. Even in the Senate they succeeded beyond expectation and had superfluous votes. The vote in the Senate was 46 yeas to 19 nays, the silver men having eight votes more than they needed for carrying the bill over the veto. And yet ... less than two days since White House circles were professing a belief that the veto might defeat the bill in the Senate. So little does a President understand his weakness when he has sundered his relations with his own party in Congress! President Hayes has begun at the wrong end. He does not seem to understand that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. An able President in friendly relations with Congress could have checked the silver lunacy in its earlier stages and have prevented its outgrowing the power of his veto. It is a singular phenomenon for a bill to be stronger after a veto than it was before. With the great advantage of being on the right side of the question the President has been foiled and beyond the expectation of those who knew how ... little his influence had become.

* * * He has been nearly a year in office and he must ... very ... If complacent as well as a very sanguine ... he thinks which has ... in reforming the civil service is worth all it has cost him. By his vacillating ... which has won the approval ... neither of the true friends of civil service reform nor of the spoils ... politicians he has put himself in a state of ... with all ... He has failed to improve the civil service in that ... he has stripped himself of influence to accomplish good in other directions. It is now plain to everybody that a party President ... would have been ... together ... more ... and more ... ful * * * The successful reform ... of the civil service will not be ... President who alienates Congress and forfeits all influence in that body but a popular ... sagacious President who skillfully wins its consent to such civil service ... will quietly supplant ... and establish ... some special system. Mr Hayes ... of the ... and independent President. He has gained the confidence neither of the civil service reformers nor of their opponents and has fatally impaired his power to be useful to the country in other great questions of more immediate urgency.

DEATH OF HON BENJAMIN F WADE

In the death of Hon Benjamin F Wade of Ohio the Union has lost one of its most loyal champions and the Republican Party one of its sturdiest leaders whose devotion to its fundamental principles knew no abatement ... shadow of turning. Throughout the time that tried men's souls he was a pillar of strength to the Nation's cause and with the weight of more than three score and ten years pressing upon him his voice was still trumpet-toned for the great doctrines of patriotism and equal rights ... may ... but too eager to sacrifice principle for policy. We find in the Boston Traveller of Saturday the following appreciative sketch of the grand old ... who never ... faltered or wavered in maintaining them:

Benjamin Franklin Wade one of the best of the public men of America died this morning at 30 o'clock at Jefferson, Ohio at the advanced age of 77 years. His life ... synchronized with the century, as he was born on the 27th of October, 1800 or little more than two months before the close of the eighteenth century. Feeding Hills in the town of West Springfield Mass ... his birthplace and he was one of the many leading men contributed by our State to the country's service through the medium of other States. B F Wade when 21 years of age left for the West. The family followed soon after. His parents were poor, and his father had been a common soldier in the ranks of the Revolution. After the war his father supported his family ... ... mending ... living ... in a small ten-footer. Thus the future statesman and coming Senator and Representative of another State had no chance to obtain what is called a regular education. ... the control of means did not in those times make it an easy thing for men to acquire knowledge. What may be considered as the rudiments of education hardly existed, ... and that which is common to-day was either unknown or but little known ... When we add ... to the barrier that existed to mental acquisition we can form some idea of the force against which youth of young Wade's class had to struggle and ... in that struggle where one person succeeded ... must have failed. The Springfield youth was the winner of the hundred to which he belonged, a striking illustration of the doctrine that he is the fittest who survives in the battle of life. Yet he had a severe training. He worked as a farm hand, and at making lumber two hard and ill-requited pursuits. At one time he was a digger on the Erie Canal. It is said that in the winter season he taught school, which was then a Yankee's natural pursuit. Against all these disadvantages the bold, ardent persevering young fellow stoutly contended until he emerged from the crowd, and obtained that place whereon to stand whence the moral world is moved.

How he reached Ohio, which in those days was remoter from Massachusetts than Oregon is to-day we know not but we find him in his twenty sixth year a law student in the office of Elisha Whittlesey a man who later rose to much distinction. Two years afterwards he became a lawyer in Ashtabula, one of the Counties that form the famous Western Reserve. He was chosen prosecuting attorney in 1835 and later he was elected State Senator three times. At the age of forty-seven he was appointed President Judge of the third Judicial District by the Legislature. Four years afterward he was made a national Senator, and he was re-elected in 1857 and in 1863 serving three full and successive terms. In politics he was a Whig and something more,—for he was an anti-slavery man and of the extreme school. He entered the Senate at a time when the pro-slavery party was at the height of power and when that power threatened to endure for a century, and to destroy all the hopes of freedom in America. The darkest time of the country in connection with slavery was in the four years that followed the death of President Taylor, for then the slaveocracy seemed to be irresistable. In 1852 the race of the two parties for the Presidency was marked by competition in baseness, as both made high bids for Southern support at the Presidential election. Mr Wade was one of the very few men in Congress who were not either craven cowards or abject worshippers of slavery. He contended against the common standard as firmly then as he did at a later period, when exertion seemed to be of a more hopeful nature. Though his party was working for Southern votes, he was one of only half a dozen Senators who voted for the repeal of the fugitive slave law in 1852. When the new phase of the long conflict came up, consequent on the movement for the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, he was one of the most forward of those who led in opposition to so flagrant a violation of a long maintained compact.

He was one of the founders of the Republican party, and stood among those men who received its first consideration; and it was as a Republican that he was twice chosen to the Senate, the Whig party having disappeared. Thus prominent as a liberal, he became most obnoxious as to the pro-slavery party, who made use of all the means in their power to destroy his influence, and also to cut him off personally; but he met all such evidences of hostility with the same determined courage that marked his life under other circumstances, and maintained his position. When the Republican party came into power, he was of the foremost of those of its members whose exertions kept it up to the anti-slavery line, and prevented it from becoming a mere means of getting "the spoils" for the benefit of rogues. The war for the preservation of the Union, and for the destruction of slavery, had no more devoted and uncompromising supporter than Mr. Wade, and to his labors were due many of the most effective measures that were taken for the extermination of the slaveocratic power, so that there might be no revival of the old state of things.

Emancipation was advocated by him, from the beginning of the contest, and generally he was in advance both of his party and of the country in regard to the manner of proceeding against the enemy. He demanded that the war should be waged with vigor, and for the destruction of the foe, and he was chairman of that joint committee of Congress which inquired into the conduct of the war. Being chairman of the committee on territories, he reported the bill to abolish slavery in those territories, in 1862. After the close of the war he was a firm supporter of radical reconstruction. He was chosen President of the Senate in 1867 and again in 1867. The triumph of the Democrats in Ohio gave them control of that State's Legislature, and Mr Wade was not a third time re-elected to the Senate. He was one of the Commissioners to San Domingo in 1871. He remained ever true to his original convictions, and consequently he condemned the weak and miserable policy of President Hayes which already has proved so injurious to the country ... ...

THE LOUISIANA SITUATION

[Special to N. Y. Times]

The adjournment of the Louisiana Legislature on the 6th of March renders it necessary that a pardon for Gen Anderson if one is to be granted should very speedily issue. There is not much time for Nicholls to delay if he intends to do anything of ... As to the probable action there is a division of opinion here ... the opposing elements have been already often explained. There are some members of the Cabinet who still believe that Anderson will be pardoned. There are others who think Nicholls would be glad to pardon, but is not strong enough politically. That means that the thug and White League element still dominate in the State politics. Nothing more is heard of doing anything for Anderson perhaps because the inability to do anything is too deeply impressed. The purpose to attempt the review of the cases in higher courts ... for ... is not abandoned.

The appointment of Collector at New Orleans is one to be mixed with the ... in the minds of many people and there are certain Louisiana politicians who, thinking they have an ... wants, court ... position are now ready as ... to trade. They will do so and so if Wells and Anderson are turned out of office ... if Packard is not to be appointed Collector, and so on through a long list. It is to be hoped that the end or neglect ... for there is nothing to be gained by ... Some of those who advocate the appointment of Packard ... if he had been nominated for Collector at the time Lawrence was nominated he would have been confirmed and would have been able to prevent the beginning of the Returning Board persecutions. Whether Packard now has any chance of nomination is uncertain. At one time he seemed to be favorably ... by the President for the Collectorship. The decision however, was ... The complications have greatly increased since Lawrence was nominated and are far more difficult to deal with than when Congress ...

THE SILVER COINAGE LAW

OPERATIONS AT THE MINT —PROBABLE EFFECT UPON OTHER CURRENCY LEGISLATION

Special Despatch to N. York Times

WASHINGTON, March 1. The necessary orders have been given to set the mints in operation to coin the dollar of our fathers. Work will begin at once at Philadelphia and San Francisco. The Secretary is going on in the preliminary stages to execute the law according to the received interpretation of its language. The ... many questions are to arise hereafter, which are not now presented because the dollars are not in existence. The coining of silver is a plain provision about which there can be no difference of opinion regarding the requirement of the law ... it must first be done. But when $1,000,000 more or less are struck off, then will arise the question of what to do with them. The Secretary has suggested how they can be disposed of but has decided nothing probably in his own mind, and cannot till the precise form of the questions of construction are apparent ... It is clear they may be much modified by circumstances. Whether resumption of specie payments can be made next January depends entirely upon conditions that cannot be foreseen. The value of agricultural products and the extent of exports as compared with imports, and the action of present holders of Government bonds in this country and abroad for example, will control the financial conditions largely at the end of the year and ... very. The hope that the Resumption act can be enforced is at present vague and uncertain at the best.

The probability increases that the silver bill is the end of currency legislation for this ... The next bill of this kind in order is that for the repeal of the Resumption act passed by the House. This is in the Finance Committee of the Senate. It has not been acted upon because for some reason or other, no full committee meeting has been held. The subject was to have been taken up to day but was not. The opinion has been entertained that the bill will receive a favorable report but there is an indication to-night that in the full committee there will be a majority of one against it. This cannot be positively announced but a member of the committee who has been regarded as doubtful, and probably in favor of the Repeal bill, is announced by a friend to be ... any further legislation till the effects of the bill already passed for which he voted, have been seen. This report is doubtless true and is important. The Resumption Repeal bill could not get near a two-thirds vote however and the certainty of a veto renders its enactment impossible.

The wild schemes of Bland Buckner, Ewing Butler and that crowd will find a large support in the House, but the two thirds will be found together no more, or ... possibly, on the Free Coinage bill. But that bill will find a vast amount of indifference if it ever gets to the Senate.—There are several Senators who think they have satisfied the demands of their constituent at least for this session, and free coinage will not have a two-thirds vote there. The worst that can be done this year has been accomplished.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL

The Oregon Republican State Convention is to be held in Salem on Wednesday, April 17.

Seven hundred and fifty three Massachusetts clergymen have petitioned for the repeal of the License law and the enactment of a Prohibitory law.

The St. John *Globe* says that the expenditures of the Dominion of Canada have increased from $13,500,000, to over $23,000,000 yearly, and that the country is continually borrowing and continually increasing its annual interest.

West Virginia has already lost $500,000 through defaulting Sheriffs. This does not include what they owe to the counties and districts. The Democrats are strong and ingenious there.

A stranger who applied at a house in the vicinity of Quebec for some slight favor the other day, was met by an old gentleman 85 years of age, who hesitated for a moment and then said "I'll go and ask father." Presently he returned with his father, Paul Leonard, who is asserted to be 107 years old. The latter owns all the property, looks after it, and gives his son orders as to what he is to do, and the son obeys as a dutiful child should.

The Kemper County (Miss.) *Herald* frankly declares that it makes no pretence in keeping an account of the crimes committed in that State, and adds that Democratic rule does not seem to check lawlessness any more than Republican rule did.—*Boston Journal.*

The telegraphed remarks of the New York papers on the President's message and his waning influence, will be read with interest. The President's party does seem to be getting "smaller by degrees and beautifully less."—*Boston Traveller.*

As appointments go Mr. Beard's is an acceptable one but it is inconsistent, and looks like stultification for a reform administration to put away a man who faithfully and intelligently did his duty, to give place to one who had been of service to persons who have the President's ear—Civil service reform appears to be a fraud and a sham.—*N. Y. Commercial.*

"A Washington special" gives this statement of a professed rebel made on the floor of the House Thursday. It is but a specimen of the boastful Confederates glorying in their acts of rebellion when addressing the House:

"Mr Singleton, in eulogizing Jefferson Davis asserted that he was no longer controlled by ambition; that he went into the rebellion reluctantly, that his heart was not in it, and that he only obeyed the will of his Sovereign State. Warming to his subject and having his time extended by Republican consent, Mr Singleton, reviewing the events of 1860, extolled Jefferson Davis, and said that as for himself he was not ashamed to say that if there ever was an original rebel he was one, for he earnestly recommended seceding with South Carolina, while Davis opposed."

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J. A. Coope ... T. ... Wingate.

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Bangor Board of Trade.

Will hold a meeting in Common Council Room, on MONDAY the 4th instant, at ... o'clock P.M. to see if the Board will accept the charter obtained from the Legislature.

Also to discuss the following questions:

1st. Do ... favor repeal of the Bankrupt Law?

2. What is your opinion of its true character?

3. What proportion ... do the fraudulent cases in Bankruptcy bear to the whole number?

4. What is the feeling in your neighborhood concerning the question of repeal?

5. What proportion of your business ... favorable to the Law.

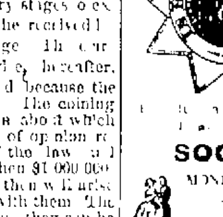
Any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting.

Per order

mar 4 F. D. WARREN, Secretary

ANNUAL MEETING.

ST. JOHN'S COMMANDERY



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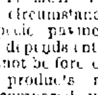
Monday Evening,

March 4

at ... o'clock

... requested ...

SOCIAL DANCE.

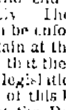


MONDAY EVENING, March 4th 1878

BY THE PASTIME CLUB

At ... Hall ...

Fourth of March



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Per Order

O. H. INGALLS Secretary

Bangor, March 1 1878

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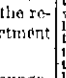

AT MUSIC HALL MONDAY EVENING, March 4th

Music by ANDREWS' ORCHESTRA

march1 M. H. ANDREWS.

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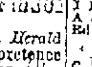
We wish to give notice that we have purchased the Circulating Library, Stationery and Fancy Goods Store, No 8 Kenduskeag Bridge, of M H Andrews and propose to conduct the above establishment in a first-class manner. The Library will be furnished as soon as possible with all the latest books, and new ones will be added as fast as they appear. The aim of the proprietors will be to make the store a pleasant place for ladies and the store will hereafter be kept strictly free from loafers. All the Boston papers will be for sale at the Store as soon as the evening train arrives from Boston. But hereafter there will be no papers sold from the store by boys on the street. The customers are requested to call at the Store and get their papers or leave orders for the delivery of the same which will be attended to by a competent carrier.

All the old goods now in the store will be immediately closed out without regard to cost to make place for new goods. All persons having books belonging to the Library are requested to bring them in so that the Library can be reorganized at once. Hoping to merit a share of the public patronage, we are very respectfully,

JOHN T. BOWLER & CO

Fourth of March.



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Brow, Edgar F	McGray, John
C	P
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Carpenter ...	Parker George
Clapper ...	Page Jacob
D	R
Drummond D. S.	Rogers Capt James
F	S
Ellis, M ...	Sherman John ...
Fisher George	Stebbins, Charles A
L	T
Lamont Henry	Tapley R
...	W
Littlefield A W	Wilson Harry I
	Withey Joseph

LADIES' LIST

B	J
Brooks miss ...	Johnston, mrs A ...
C	M
Carson, miss B A	Mohay, miss Mary A
	Morrison, miss Augusta
F	P
Fowler, Marion ...	Peckham, mrs S A
Fmery, mrs Sarah ...	Philbrook, miss ...
H	S
Hynes miss Hannah M	Snow, mrs Moses
H..., miss Nellie E	Smith, mrs ...
J	W
Jenkins ... A	Waters miss Florrie

A. B. FARNHAM P. M.

FOUND,

and left at this office a pair of Spectacles

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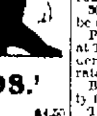
The time draws near when the public begins to think of Spring BOOTS & SHOES and want to know where they can buy the most for the least money. Read carefully the prices below which tell the whole story.



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Hand Sewed French Kid Button,	$4.50
Imitation French Kid Button	3.50
Oil Goat Button	3.00

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French Kid Button	5.00
" Side Lace Boots,	4.50
Oil Goat Button B, C, D,	3.00

BROADWAY

Imitation French Kid Button,	5.00
French Calf "	3.00
Oil Goat "	2.75

The above goods are all first-class warranted to fit and to prove satisfactory in all reasonable wear.

AGAIN

Ladies American Kid Button,	1.50 up
Kid Fox	1.50
" " Polish,	1.25
Serge "	1.00
" Congress,	1.00
" Button,	1.00
Kid Croquet Slippers,	75
White Kid Slippers,	1.25
Misses "School" Button Boots,	1.25
18 Thread Serge Button Boots,	1.25
Grain Pegged Lace Boots,	1.00
Children's School Button Boots 7 to 10,	1.00
Grain Sewed Button Boots, 4 to 8,	90
Serge Heel Lace " 3 to 5,	60
Kid ankle Ties, heels or not,	35
Goat Lace Boots,	35
" Button,	35
Gents Calf Boots	2.50
" Thick Boots, Tap,	3.25
Boys' " " " whole stock	2.00
Youths " " "	1.60

Gents' Fine Shoes, a little out of style at half the cost.

And these are only drops in the bucket.

In these hard times, when money is scarce, and every cent counts many cannot afford to pay high prices. The above goods correspond well with the times and I invite the public generally to examine, with the assurance that it will be no trouble for us to show our goods.

Rubbers and Rubber Boots for all.

Ladies' and Misses' Wool lined Rubber Boots.

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March 1, 1878. THOMAS CAREY.

VISIT THE JORDAN & MARSH STORE.

AUCTION CLOSED,

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This Hotel was last season ... Water Closets ... Good Livery and Transient Stables ...

TERMS, $2.00 PER DAY.

J. E. HARRIMAN, Proprietor.

Bangor July ... 1877

DeWITT HOUSE, Lewiston, Me.

The Proprietors formerly of the Franklin House Bangor having leased this commodious Hotel for a term of years are now prepared to entertain their old ... and the traveling public. The Hotel is pleasantly situated on the Corner of Pine and Park Streets, nearly opposite the ... and Post Office, overlooking the Park and forming one of the most beautiful locations in the State. It is also convenient to the principal places of business. It has ... Bath Rooms, Sample Rooms, Billiard Hall. Also a first class Livery Stable ... wait ... to take guests to and from the trains.

ROYAL QUIMBY, EBEN MURCH, } Proprietors

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Specifications for Telegraph Poles

The Western Union Telegraph Company invites proposals until 12 o'clock noon Monday March 18th 1878 for furnishing 600 cedar poles.

300 cedar poles 25 feet long, 6 inches at top, to be straight, sound and peeled.

Poles to be delivered on or before the 1st of May at any station on the Boston & Maine Rail road or at Portland, Me.

300 cedar poles, 25 feet long, 5 inches at top to be straight, sound and peeled.

Poles to be delivered on or before the 1st of May at Thomaston Me., either by rail or vessel. Bidders will please name price for each size separately.

Bills to be paid ... between the fifteenth and twentieth of the month following the delivery.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids or accept any one which may seem for the best interests of the company.

The party whose offer is accepted may at the option of the company be required to give bonds with two sureties for the proper fulfillment of the contract.

Proposals should be sealed and addressed to the undersigned, endorsed,

Proposal for Telegraph Poles."

WM HUNTER, Superintendent Supplies

New York Feb 26th, 1878. march 4

State of Maine.

The undersigned Commissioners of Fisheries for the State of Maine, hereby give notice that under and by virtue of the provisions of the Statute of this State, passed A. D. 1878, and approved February 1878, entitled "An Act to regulate and protect fisheries and the propagation of fish" Section 21, they have set apart for the purpose of cultivation of fish and more particularly of salmon shad and alewives the following described waters situate in the County of Penobscot, viz All the waters of the Penobscot river between the toll bridge leading from Bangor to Brewer on the one side and the dam across the river at Treat's Falls, so called, erected by the city of Bangor for the purpose of supplying the city with water on the other. And all persons are cautioned and forbid from taking or killing any fish therein, under a penalty of not less than ten dollars and no more than one hundred dollars, and a further penalty of one dollar for each fish so taken and killed.

Witness our hands at Bangor on this 2d day of March, A. D., 1878.

E. M. STILWELL,
HENRY O. STANLEY

This notice is not intended to apply to the catching of any other fish than salmon, shad and alewives, nor to the catching of any fish within said limits by the ordinary mode of angling with single hook and line or artificial flies at a distance below the dam of at least one hundred yards.

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District Court of the United States, District of Maine.

In the matter of JOHN ROSS, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy.

This is to give notice that a Petition has been presented to the Court, this 27th day of February, 1878, by John Ross, of Bangor, a Bankrupt, individually and as a member of the firms of Ross & Hawes, O. Brown & Company, Ross & Hodgdon, Stevens, Ross & Leavitt, and Ross & Leavitt, praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his debts, individual and copartnership, provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said Petition,

It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same, on the first Monday of May A. D. 1878, before the Court in Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock A. M., and that the second meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, be held before Charles Hamlin, Esq., Register, on the 3d day of April, 1878, and the third meeting of the same on 3d day of April, 1878, and that notice thereof be published in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier and the Piscataquis Observer, newspapers printed in said District, once a week for three successive weeks, and once in the Weekly Bangor Courier, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the day of hearing, and that all creditors who have proved their debts and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

WM. P. PREBLE,

Clerk of District Court for said District.

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District Court of the United States, District of Maine.

In the matter of REUBEN T. CARY ... Bankrupt.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

This is to give notice that a Petition has been presented to the Court, this ... day of ... by Reuben T. Carver of ... a Bankrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his debts provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said Petition,

It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same, on the first Monday of ... A. D. 1878 before the Court in Portland, ... at 10 o'clock A. M. and that the third meeting ... before Charles Hamlin Esq Register, on the ... day of April 1878 and that notice thereof be published in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier and the Rockland Gazette, papers printed in said District, for three successive weeks and once ... in the Bangor Courier, the last publication ... days at least before the day of hearing, and that all creditors who have proved their debts and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

WM P. PREBLE

Clerk of District Court, for said District.

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Among the MANY advantages ... the following:

It contains neither BRUSH or CO... WHEEL.

It removes the lint FROM the CARPET ... of INTO it.

It does NOT make any DUST in its ...

It will remove the DUST from ... and sides of the ROOM.

It will NOT wear the carpet.

It is almost NOISELESS.

It is NOT liable to get out of order.

A rotating CURRENT of AIR is ... Carpet, taking with it any Dust, Dirt, Lint, Feathers, Canary Seeds, Crumbs, ... with which it may come in contact and ... them in a receptacle from which ... be removed at pleasure.

The NEATNESS with which this ... does its work, and the EASE with which it is operated, will be appreciated by every housekeeper who examines it.

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MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1878.

BY TELEGRAPH.

MAINE NEWS.

NOMINATIONS

... March 2 In Auburn the ... nominated Dr. R. I. Harlow for Mayor and the Greenback party ... F. C. Turner

... March 2 At a large Democratic ... I. W. Houghton was ... nominated for Mayor

... March 2 The Greenback ... nominated Dr. John Parker for ... Political excitement was ... hot

POSTAL MATTERS

... March 1 A post office ... established at Long Island Cumberland County, Me. Postmasters appointed ... Johnson, Carmel, Me., ... Centre Lincolnville, Me., ... M. Doloff, Dexter, Penobscot Co., ... Moulton, York Corner, Me

MARINE DISASTER

... March 2 The schooner ... from Belfast for Jacksonville, ... yesterday at the mouth of the ... sinking ... they began throwing ... overboard to-day but ... but a small chance of ... The vessel is uninjured

DOMESTIC NEWS.

HON BENJAMIN F WADE

His Death

... March 2, Ex Senator ... died ... thirty this morning

The Funeral

The funeral of Hon. B. F. Wade will take place Tuesday, March 5th at 1 P M. At the request of Mr Wade made some ... since it will be unostentatious

NEW YORK CITY

Relief for Suffering Jews

NEW YORK, March ... A meeting of ... Jewish ministers Presidents of the ... Synagogues and Jewish Benevolent Society was held to-day to devise plans of relief of Jews now suffering and impoverished in Turkey. It was decided to send a letter to all Jewish ministers asking them to make an appeal from their pulpits ... on the Sabbath before the feast of Purim. A committee was appointed to ... receive contributions

WASHINGTON

The Texas Pacific Bill

WASHINGTON March 2 The House Committee on Pacific Railroads voted ... on the Texas Pacific Railroad ... in favor to ... Mr Cole of Mo however reserved the right to oppose the bill in the ... voting in committee merely to ... taken up for consideration ... understood to be opposed to ... of the bill unless the branch ... committee be ...

The Kansas Pacific

... and bondholders of the Kansas Pacific Railway state that if the affairs of the company are not investigated by Congress not only the stockholders interest but the Government interest will be lost. The Directors are charged ... by fraudulent contracts ob... million dollars, and colluding to ... proceedings now pending, ... only the first mortgage bond ... possession

A Free Coinage Bill

... supplemental silver bill, providing ... free coinage of silver on private ... for certificates of deposits ... for all silver bullion taken ... will be offered in the ... Monday

U S Bonds

It is unofficially announced that the Government has disposed of ... million dollars worth of United States ...

The Special Court Term in Mississippi

It is said that the passage of a bill creating a special term of the United States Court ... in Mississippi to try ... cases, ... The bill will probably be vetoed ... gets to the White House. It is ... said that the court would have to sit in a ... and the witnesses would be the ... of the accused persons. The ... was influenced very largely in passing the bill by a desire to defy and ... humiliate Schurz

The Banking Laws

NEW YORK, March 2 It is stated that a movement is on foot for inviting the ... members of Congress ... the New England and New York members to ... national banking law and ... establishment of State banks

Progress on the Appropriation Bills

WASHINGTON March 3 The members ... Committee on appropriations say they ... prepare their bills much sooner than ... can be acted on by the House ... Navy appropriation and Pension bills ... ready to report this week. The ... appropriation bill will be completed in a week or ten days. The subcommittees are at work on the Indian, ... deficiency appropriation bills

A Session Prolonged to August

Owing to the large mass of business to be transacted, the general impression is that the session will be prolonged to August. A large number of bills are before the ... Committee on Railways and Canals asking aid in the nature of subsidies for the construction of various kinds of public works. The committee have not ... any of them as yet favorable consideration

The Anderson Case.

NEW YORK, March 4 The World's Washington special says that a resolution ... probably be presented in the House ... calling on the President for information if any convicted felon is now holding any office of profit or trust under the United States Government. This ... refers to Anderson, of the Louisiana Returning Board, now under sentence but who is acting Collector of New Orleans. It requires a two thirds vote to suspend the rules and pass the resolution to-morrow and its defeat is sure

SOUTH CAROLINA

Moses Charges

WASHINGTON, March 2 Major Morrill of the 7th cavalry specifically denies each and every charge made against him by ex-Governor Moses of South Carolina, and he regarded Moses when he was in South Carolina as a disgrace to his party and state. Ex-Governor Chamberlain says that the letter of Moses relating to him is entirely beneath his notice. Ex-Governor Moses now says that South Carolina was carried for Tilden by over 1000 legal majority

UTAH.

Polygamous Marriages

WASHINGTON, March 2 Delegate Cannon from Utah, in relation to a despatch from the territory stating that 1000 polygamous marriages had taken place in the Endowment House at Salt Lake the past ... months, says the endowment House was closed in the fall of 1876, and only opened ... months ago since which none but monogamy marriages have been solemnized ... no others were permitted.

LOUISIANA.

Of Course he says So

NEW YORK, March 2. Foreman Converse of the jury which tried Anderson in New Orleans denies that any influence was brought to bear on the two colored jurymen but says the verdict was entirely unanimous.

THE INDIANS.

Sitting Bull Getting Hungry.

NEW YORK, March 2. The Yankton agent at Poplar Creek wants arms and ammunition, as three Cheyenne scouts from Gen. Miles have been killed by the Red Cloud Indians. The country, between Forts Peck and Benton is full of hostile Indians. Sitting Bull was recently at the Yankton agency for flour and meal, saying there were no buffalo across the line, but the Yankton chief would not allow him at the camp and would not trade with him

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEP'T, OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, Washington, D C, March 4—(1 A M) *Indications.*

For New England and Middle States Rising barometer, brisk and high northwesterly winds and occasional light rains and snow, followed by colder, partially cloudy weather. Cautionary signals continue from Eastport to New York.

FOREIGN NEWS.

PEACE IN THE EAST.

THE TERMS SIGNED SATURDAY.

Great Rejoicing in St. Petersburg.

THE SCENE AT SAN STEFANO.

The Russian Indemnity.

NOW FOR THE CONFERENCE.

The Canadian Army.

LONDON, March 2 Gen MacDougall will, in May, take command of all forces in Canada. It is understood that in the event of war, MacDougall will have authority to raise ten thousand Canadians for service in Europe.

The North American Fleet.

Vice-Admiral Inglefield will, in May, assume command of the fleet on the North American and West Indian station. His officers on leave yesterday received orders to hold themselves in readiness to rejoin the regiments and departments immediately on receipt of telegraphic notice

A Peace Hope

The Times says that the announcements in Parliament yesterday evening will be welcomed as reviving some hope of a peaceful settlement of the Eastern question

England to Seize Egypt.

One of the first movements of England will be to seize and occupy Egypt with a large force of troops. It is stated that secret orders have been issued relative to English military movements but their purpose is unknown

The Close of the Dardanelles

The reported order to the Governor of Dardanelles to resist the entrance of any more foreign vessels of war, causes much feeling in London in anti Russian quarters as it is believed it was issued at the instance of Russia

The Treaty of Peace

A Constantinople despatch says that the treaty of peace will be signed before next week and that several points remain to be adjusted.

Servia Seeks Austria's Protection

The report that Servia will put herself under Austrian protection is repeated to day, and is said to meet encouragement from the Austrian Government

Attempt to Assassinate Milan

BELGRADE, March 2 Forty-one respectable citizens have been imprisoned at Semendria and a number at Paratschin and Jagodina charged with conspiracy to assassinate Prince Milan on his homeward journey

Distrust of Russian Designs.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Wednesday, via Syra. Great mistrust and uneasiness is felt respecting Russian designs on the Bosphorus. They can occupy the Chanak forts at a moment's notice. Movements the object of which are not apparent, are still progressing. The position of the British ships at Tuzla is regarded as critical owing to the short run for torpedo boats from Tchekmedje on San Stefano. It is strongly suspected that Thorneycroft torpedo boats and Whitehead torpedoes are being dispatched to the Sea of Marmora in sections. The Russians occupy Charkoi Rodosto, Eregli, Silivri and Tchekmedje all of which are admirably suited as bases for torpedo operations should it be decided to menace our fleet. Precautions are taken nightly to guard the vessels against such a ruse

Russian Entry into Constantinople

VIENNA, March 2 The Political Correspondence publishes a Constantinople despatch which says Reliable intelligence from various quarters agree in stating that the entry of a portion of the Russian army into Constantinople may shortly be expected irrespective of signature or delay in the signature of the terms of peace.

Austrian Objection to the Terms

The same paper publishes a semi official communication from St Petersburg, taking exception to Count Andrassy's demand for six million florins. It says, though not intended for armaments to be directed against Russia, this credit places Austria outwardly on the same footing as England. Russia has certainly no objection to Austria's occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Austria objects to complete autonomy of the whole of Bulgaria formed into a single province and its two years occupation by Russia. The latter combats the partition of Bulgaria into two provinces instancing fruitlessness of stipulation for separating Moldavia and Wallachia. The temporary Russian occupation is imperative for the maintenance of tranquility and the prevention of excesses by the Bulgarians, but measures of control and supervision may be taken to prevent the occupation assuming the character of conquest or assimilation thereto

Servia's Demands

BELGRADE, March 2 There was an extraordinary Cabinet Council to-day.—Prince Milan presided and all the military authorities were present. It is said it was resolved not to resign the territory Servia conquered in New Bulgaria. The Servian army will for the present remain on a full war footing. Artillery reserves are being organized. Prince Milan will return to headquarters at Nisch. It is hoped, however that Russia will yield to Servia's wishes

Calling Out Reserves

ST PETERSBURG, March 2 The Czar has called out four divisions of the reserve with artillery

A Denial

LONDON, March 2 The Agence Russe ... has a special despatch from Vienna in the Daily Telegraph of March 1st, stating that the Russians are bent on entering Constantinople with or without the Sultan's consent and that England has notified Gortschakoff that if Russia pursued the latter course the British Ambassador would be ordered to quit St Petersburg. The Agence Russe says the report refers to a past phase of the crisis since which the Russians have occupied San Stefano with the sanction of the Sultan.

THE TREATY OF PEACE

The Terms Signed

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 3—Sunday night. The treaty of peace has been signed. The Grand Duke Nicholas announced the fact to the soldiers at a review at San Stefano to-day. Russia has abandoned her claims on the Egyptian and Bulgarian tributes

The News Confirmed.

LONDON, March 4. The Times' St. Petersburg and Pera correspondents confirm the report that the treaty of peace is signed

Rejoicing at St. Petersburg.

At St. Petersburg the enthusiasm over the news of peace is almost unprecedented. There was an immense crowd before the Palace shouting and singing "God save the Czar."

The Terms

The Pera correspondent says the treaty of peace was signed Saturday.—Thirty-one thousand troops were reviewed at San Stefano. A te deum was sung amid great enthusiasm. The correspondent of the Times at San Stefano is able to state that neither the surrender of a portion of the Turkish fleet nor claim on the Egypt tribute is included in the conditions of peace and there is no interference with the portion of Turkish revenue hypothecated to foreign creditors.

Nothing is definitely settled relative to the indemnity, but it will principally be in the form of territory in Asia, including Kars and Batoum, not Erzeroum. Salonica and Adrianople are not included in Bulgaria.

The Indemnity.

The Telegraph's Pera correspondent professes to give the conditions of peace. He makes the indemnity fully as high as reported February 25th, viz 114,000,000 roubles, with £40,000,000 in bonds added. Its list of conditions is obviously incomplete

GENERAL GRANT.

Arrival at Constantinople

LONDON, March 3. The Observer's special, dated Constantinople, Saturday, announces the arrival of ex-President Grant

ITALY.

The New Pope

LONDON, March 2. A despatch from Rome says It is said that the Pope intends to dismiss the Pontifical General D'Aruns and Swiss Guards. He will probably reside mostly at Castel Gandolfo, 14 miles southeast of Rome, in order to be away from the Italian Government. The reported appointment of Cardinal Simeoni as Pontifical Secretary of State is premature.

Leo Crowned

ROME, March 3 Pope Leo XIII was crowned in the Sixtine chapel to-day. Crowds broke the windows which were illuminated for the Pope's coronation, but were dispersed by troops

GERMANY

The Emperor Says Wait

BERLIN, March 3 The National Zeitung says the Emperor has decided that Herr Camphausen should wait for the decisions of the Reichstag on the taxation bills before resigning

FRANCE

A Duel

PARIS March 2 In consequence of recrimination Friday in the Deputies about the verification of elections Cassagnac and Thomson of the Left fought a duel to day at St Germain. Cassagnac's sword pierced Thomson's throat. It is hoped the wound will not prove fatal

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Produce Market

NEW YORK March 2 FLOUR is dull—sales ... 300—Superfine western and state, 4 10 @ 5.15, extra Ohio 5 00 @ 5 ... white wheat western, ... Southern 5 00 ...

WHEAT is lower—sales 170 000 bushels—No 2 Milwaukee, 1 2..., No 2 winter red 1.35@1.36

CORN unchd sales 110 000 bushels—... western mixed ... steamer mixed, 53

OATS are quiet—sales 21 000 bushels Mixed Western and state, 33@37, white western and state 34@41

Coffee quiet—Rio 14@18

SUGAR is firm—Fair to good Refining, 7... prime ..., standard A, 9 granulated, ... powdered, ..., crushed, 10

PETROLEUM—Crude, ..., refined, 1...

ROSIN at 1 55@1.60

SPIRITS TURPENTINE at 34

PORK—new mess, 10 ...@11 00

BEEF is quiet—New mess extra, 12 00@12.50

LARD—prime steam, 7 ...

Chicago Produce Market

CHICAGO March 2 Flour quiet.
Wheat—No 2, 110
Corn—No 2 ...
Oats—No 2 at ...
Barley at 46
Rye at ...

Business Items

THE TREATMENT WHICH is gaining ground among the Medical Faculty, for curing Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Kidney Bladder and Urinary Complaints is that of prescribing HUNT'S REMEDY — Gravel, Diabetes, Retention and Incontinence of Urine, and Pain in the Side, Back and Loins, are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY. Family Physicians prescribe HUNT'S REMEDY.

"If you would make truth to spangle, and its rays to shine," sound the praises of SLIPPERY ELM LOZENGES, for Coughs, &c. For sale by all Druggists. CASWELL & Co, cor Washington and Winter sts, Boston

Go to Porter Nealey if you want to get money on your Bangor Savings Bank Book. mar2 1w

MRS DR WELCH, the Foot Doctor, will remain until Monday morning, March 4th, when she will leave for Rockland

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Many persons say "I haven't got the Consumption" when asked to cure their Cough with Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Do they not know that Coughs lead to Consumption, and a remedy that will cure Consumption will certainly and surely cure a cough or lung or throat trouble. We know it will cure when all others fail and our faith in it is so positive that we will refund the price paid if you receive no benefit. Is not this a fair proposition. Price 10 cts, 50 cts and $1 00 per bottle. For lame Chest, Back or Side use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. For sale by H H Butler and N. S. Harlow.

Why will you suffer with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, Constipation, and General Debility when you can get at our store Shiloh's System Vitalizer which we sell on a positive guarantee to cure you. Price 10 cts and 75 cts. For sale by H H Butler and N S Harlow

"HACKMETACK," a popular and fragrant perfume. Sold by the above dealers

Whenever you have any business to transact in investments, securities of any description, or in gold coin, coupons, or other monetary matters, deal with Messrs Bowler & Merrill, bankers and proprietors of the Bangor Safe Deposit Vaults, No 7 Kenduskeag Block

A GENTLE HINT

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature—rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day—it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggist will tell you. German Syrup is now sold in every town and village on this continent. Sample bottles for trial, 10c, regular size, 75c. d&weow

CLARKE'S TOOTH ACHE DROPS cure instantly. june 11—1y.

YOU MUST CURE THAT COUGH.

With Shiloh's Consumption Cure you can cure yourself. It has established the fact that Consumption can be cured, while for Coughs, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, and all diseases of Throat and Lungs, it is absolutely without an equal. Two doses will relieve your child of Croup. It is pleasant to take and perfectly harmless to the youngest child, and no mother can afford to be without it. You can use two-thirds of a bottle and if what we say is not true we will refund the price paid. Price 10 cts. 50 cts. and $1 00 per bottle. If your Lungs are sore or chest or back lame use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold by N. S. Harlow and H. H. Butler, Bangor.

Have you Dyspepsia, are you Constipated, have you a Yellow skin, Loss of Appetite, Head Ache, if so don't fail to use SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER. It is guaranteed to relieve you, and will you continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms as these. Price 10 cts. and 75 cts. Sold by N. S. Harlow and H. H. Butler, Bangor.

Wells' Persian Perfume, HACKMETACK, is rich and fragrant. Try it. Sold by the above dealers.
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TRUE ECONOMY is not in buying the lowest price articles. The best is cheapest. So with the fine cultivated and plantation grown spices imported by Messrs. Pinckney, Jackson & Co., of London and New York. I have just received a shipment of these goods and would specially invite the attention of all consumers to them. These spices are not only absolutely pure, but are without a doubt the finest ever imported into this country. I confidently recommend them as being really of unusual merit.

CHAS. DWINEL,
nov26 eod No. 3 Kenduskeag Bridge

LOCAL MATTERS.

Election one week from to day.

The sleighing is good at Fort Fairfield.

Social assembly at Music Hall this evening.

Two persons occupied lodgings under City Hall last night.

Cooper's benefit occurs at Music Hall next Thursday evening.

Snoring is now politely described as indulging in sheet music.

There is to be a new furnishing goods store on Exchange street

Prof Hamlin lectures in City Hall one week from next Tuesday.

Regular monthly meeting of the City Government to-morrow evening

Col Robert Ingersoll will lecture in Portland next Wednesday evening

Mrs Hunt Morgan has been giving Bible readings at Waterville during the past week.

The usual Bible reading this afternoon at three o'clock in the vestry of the Central church

Franklin Simmons, the Maine sculptor is to make a portrait bust of the late Senator Morton

There will be a meeting of the Bangor Board of Trade Monday, March 18th in the Council Room

We understand that John Stetson's Company are expected to give an entertainment in this city soon

Boys prayer meeting this evening in the vestry of the First Parish church at half past seven o'clock

About three hundred thousand dollars worth of beef is consumed annually in Lewiston and Auburn.

We would call the attention of our readers to F A Curtis' advertisement in relation to boots and shoes

There will be an oyster supper and entertainment at the hall in Brewer village next Wednesday evening.

The sun rises about half past six now and dark mornings are no longer a valid excuse for late sleeping

There will be a Masquerade ball in Hampden next Wednesday evening. Music from Andrews Orchestra

By referring to our weather report it will be seen that the total snow-fall for the past winter was thirty eight inches

Messrs I C Nichols & Co have closed their auction sale, but they still have a few pieces of black silk which they will sell at auction prices

The Bangor Crusade and Reform Club are expecting to visit Oldtown, sometime near the first of April by invitation of the Oldtown Crusade

Rev Dr Field delivered a very able discourse yesterday from the text taken from Romans 3d 5th, "Is God unrighteous who taketh vengeance"

Fashionable ladies are reviving the old custom of piercing quilts, but instead of calico and delaine which their grandmothers used they employ silk and velvet

The weather was decidedly sticky and disagreeable yesterday. Rain began falling at about eleven o'clock Saturday night and continued at intervals all day yesterday

Saturday evening an old man who had been partaking quite freely of the ardent slipped and fell on State street hill. He cut his face considerably and being unable to walk alone he was placed up again in a building where the police found him and locked him up,

The first assembly in the course under the auspices of the Ruskin Club takes place to morrow evening. The Club intend to make these dances highly enjoyable, and although the committee have been unable to visit all they hope to meet their friends on that evening

The temperance meeting yesterday held by the Reform Club, proved an interesting one to those in attendance. Opening remarks were made by the President of the club who was followed by Mr A B Cosling, Mrs Prentiss Mrs Packard Mrs Crossman, and Messrs Montgomery Randall and McFarland. The selections by the choir were quite numerous and finely rendered

Last Saturday morning Edwin Clark, Esq received through the mail from San Francisco, Cal a mysterious looking package. Upon examination it proved to be a potatoe, and upon still closer examination it was discovered that a large part of the inside of it had been nicely removed and the cavity filled with English violets, fresh and fragrant as when picked, a part of which were presented to us as choice bouquet

The boarders at the Bangor House assembled in the parlor last evening and enjoyed a sacred concert. A male quartette comprised of Messrs Felt, Gross Haywood and Keene sang several fine selections in a pleasing manner and Miss Laughton read various pieces appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Billings of Boston, also read one or two selections. Nearly all of the ladies and gentlemen in the house were present, and the large parlor was crowded to overflowing

LENT. The following is the order of the services in St. John's Episcopal Church for Lent

Ash Wednesday, March 6th—Morning service at 10 30; Evening Services at 4 30
Sundays—Morning Service at 10 30, Evening Service at 3 00
Tuesdays—Evening Prayer at 4 30.
Wednesdays—Litany Service and Lecture at 7 30.
Thursdays and Fridays—Evening Prayer at 4 30.
Holy Week—Morning Service at 10 30; Evening Service (except Easter evening) 7 30, Litany Service on Good Friday at 3 00

THE DEXTER MURDER.

A Public Meeting of the Citizens Called for Next Wednesday.

The Dexter *Gazette* says "The Selectmen of this place have received a petition signed by over one hundred of the prominent citizens, asking that a Town meeting might be called for the purpose of seeing what action the inhabitants would take in regard to offering an additional reward for the detection of the murderers of the late Mr. Barron; and in accordance with the petition a meeting has been called for next Wednesday afternoon.

In case the town votes to offer a reward for what may cause the apprehension of the murderer that is now at large—we have reason for thinking that this reward will be supplemented by contributions from private individuals, and doubtless by the various banks abroad. We hope it is so that the town can vote to offer a reward of several thousand dollars for the detection of the murderer that has done his work here; and it is our earnest prayer that there may be such developments as shall call for the payment of whatever reward may be offered. Any increase of tax on this account would be most willingly paid by us and we believe that this is the feeling of the great mass of people in Dexter.

We hope to see at this special meeting of the town, those of our neighbors who are interested in overhauling the murderers. We have heard of some in adjoining towns, who had property in the safe which Mr. Barron refused to unlock for the robbers, and that they have expressed their willingness to name a liberal sum as the reward which they would give for the apprehension of the criminals. The more that can be raised in this way, the more striking will be the notice served upon robbers and murderers, that crime when committed here, must be ferreted out and promptly punished."

SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT

FEBRUARY (CRIMINAL) TERM.

HON. JOHN A. PETERS, Justice Presiding
JASPER HUTCHINGS, County Attorney
JAMES H. BURGESS, Clerk of the Court
RUFF SMITH Stenographer.

Saturday Feb 2

State vs Frederic C Morrill. Court came in at 9 10. Prosecution offered in evidence a copy of city charter and ordinances. County Attorney read from the ordinances the sections relating to the duties of City Agent and the standing committee consisting of the Mayor and two Aldermen, on the Agency. Testimony for prosecution continued. Mr J I Crosby City Treasurer, recalled. Witness procured schedule of the Mayor's orders passed by the city government, for payment of City Agency accounts from city Treasurer. Prosecution offered the schedule in evidence. This schedule contains all the Mayor's orders for City Agency expenses other than salaries and amounts paid to State Agent. Witness read from one of the bills mentioned in schedule in item for sherry wine amounting to $42. Other bills contained items for wines purchased amounting to $43. The ... wine appearing in the schedule of incidental expenses did not presumably, come from State Agency. In some instances the names of parties from whom the wine was received are given. Witness read items of four freight bills received over M C R R in March '77. One of these four bills is for freight on the invoice of liquors which was omitted from State Agent's statement for March 1877

Mr Richard Haywood, recalled by defence

Witness Remember particularly of one barrel of whiskey which had some substance like plaster paris upon each head, on moving this barrel we found that it had leaked considerably. This was very good whiskey cost $5 per gallon think it was rye whiskey. Some of the barrels leaked enough to run a little on the floor. When we discovered a leaky faucet we would replace it with a better. Defence attempted to get the witness' opinion if he had ever seen anything suspicious in respondents conduct while associated with him. Objected to by prosecution and excluded by the Court

In answer to interrogatory by County Attorney witness said no direct measurement was made of the whisky above referred to

His Hon, Mayor Hamlin called by prosecution

Witness Am Mayor of Bangor, was elected in March last past ... Mayor am ex officio one of committee on City Agency. Went to City Agency about May 1st asked Mr Morrill to allow me to examine his books, called his attention to irregularities in sales book. Called at City Agency first day of Mr Morrill's term of office, asked him for his book. He only showed me the three sales books shown in Court. Found a few papers in the desk. Mr Morrill did not show me any invoice book know nothing of the existence of the book until the Grand Jury called my attention to it; respondent did not show me any cash book. After obtaining books and papers of Mr Morrill, I demanded from City Treasurer all books and papers in his possession relating to the City Agency for the years '76 '77. No books of Agency were in his office, but he delivered to me all papers. First learned of the disappearance of this unpaid bill of March 9, in December or first of January last. When I first called on the City Treasurer for Agency papers, I made a schedule of the invoices on which appeared this bill, I had returned all papers to the City Treasurer before citizens committee began their work. They, the citizens committee, were unable to find any such invoice. When so informed by them I carefully examined the files of papers in their possession but was unable to find it. It had disappeared since my first examination

Cross examined. Found only a few papers in Mr Morrill's desk at the time of my visit to the Agency. Can't say there was more than one invoice in the desk, am sure there was one, knew at that time that the custom was to turn all invoices in to the City Treasury as vouchers. Mr Morrill took the papers from the desk and handed them to me, respondent said there were all the papers in the office except some private papers; these papers were not filed in any methodical manner, this interview with respondent occurred about the time of his leaving the office, asked respondent for all his books, knew of the statute requirements at the time I called Mr. Morrill's attention to manner of keeping sale book. Did not think of the invoice book at that time, have only done what my duty required in this prosecution, my attention was first called to discrepancy in Agency accounts when the investigation began, asked Mr Sanborn, at request of County Attorney, to assist in the prosecution, had formerly asked Mr. Stetson to assist, also at County Attorney's request, but being obliged to go to Portland at this date he declined, (Counsel for defence read from committee's report of Mayor's address in City Hall on January 15.) I did make that statement, citizens' committee was appointed at my request; at the time of its appointment I did say I was acting in self defence

Direct examination resumed. Mr Morrill took the papers from the desk before my eyes and at my request, casks at Agency were all labelled, Mr. Morrill tore down all labels and marks when he left the Agency, think I saw Mr. Morrill in the act, am not sure, obtained papers from Mr. Morrill at about same time I first obtained those from the City Treasurer; made up schedule shortly after; I tried to make the list of invoices perfectly correct from the papers I obtained from Agency and from Treasury, am not sure from which of the two places I obtained the invoice which subsequently disappeared.

Mr. Richmond Haywood re-called by defence.

Witness: When Mr. Morrill's successor took possession I left the Agency in company with Mr. Morrill. All the labels upon the barrels were in their proper places at that time, with the exception of one which fell off while the barrel was being gauged. No one removed any labels in my presence.

Mr. Prescott called by prosecution.

Witness: Was a member of the Citizen's Committee. Counsel for defence objected to any testimony being received from witness, going to show the result of the examination of the Agency books by his committee, claiming that they acted without authority; the defence has had no opportunity to make an examination for themselves; consequently a great incumbrance is thrown upon the defence by the admission of any such evidence. Court overruled objection. Have been in business in Bangor for many years, City Assessor since 1830, have had a long experience in figures, have examined the three sales books of the City Agency covering the period of Mr. Morrill's incumbency, went over all the books once and all but a few pages twice, where I found a mistake in the footings I ran up the columns several times. Prosecution proposed to put in evidence a memorandum drawn up by witness showing the number of errors discovered in the footings of sales books. Admitted, found 132 errors in respondent's favor and 11 in favor of city

Mr Crosby re-called by defence. Witness produced the April roll '77, containing bills for March '77. Gave a list of the number of separate pieces of paper which came to him as vouchers, accompanying the roll, list did not contain City Agency bills which are in the hands of the Court, whole number of pieces as per list, 294. Defence put this list of pieces in evidence

Mr Prescott's examination by prosecution continued

Witness—The sales books were the only books concerning the agency that I knew of until the Grand Jury met, think I inquired of Mr Morrill when he appeared before Committee if he kept an invoice book, think he said he did not, think he said he had not taken account of stock, first saw the cash book before the Grand Jury we had all the papers in the possession of the City Treasurer before us, they consisted of State Agency bills and statements its freight bills truckage, and the usual bills incident to running the store, could not find the bill of March 9 amounting to $332 50 but found the freight bill on the liquor. Mr Crossman, my associate compared the bill and quantities while I did the adding, frequently reviewed his work, went for Mr Morrill several times but he never appeared before us after his first interview

Cross-examined. Don't remember just the date when Mr Morrill appeared before us. It was soon after we began. Had seen Mr Clayton's invoice book and asked Morrill if he kept one. Think he said he did not, told us with reluctance of whom he purchased wine, don't think I made any comments to him on the absence of an invoice book. Counsel for defence asked witness to turn to a page in one of the sales books and see if the corrected footing agreed with his abstract of error. Witness found that the errors on that page had not been placed on his abstract. Witness was asked to examine another page of the book. The page also showed a correct error which the abstract does not show. This would go to show the incorrectness of the abstract which the government proposed to put into the case as a true showing of the errors in the footing. Remember that I met Mr Bradbury soon after we began, he asked me if we found any errors, told him we had not discovered anything that revealed intentional wrong doing. This was only in our investigation and I was not then informed. Remember that some one spoke to me about refusing to accept my appointment on this committee, never said I would take hold of it to kill Mr Woodbury

Direct examination resumed.—In the columns where we found errors we went over them more times than when our first inspection showed no mistake

Cross-examination resumed. Witness' attention was called to a peculiarity of the figures in a certain item on the sales book, did he had not noticed it before. Counsel for the defence explained that they proposed to show that the original figures in many instances had been erased

Mr Crossman called by prosecution

Witness Have been surveyor of lumber for 40 years. Am now Surveyor General for County of Penobscot, was one of the so called Citizens Committee and as one made examination of all the books and papers of the City Agency to which we had access. Finding figures of errors on first casual examination we decided to go through them systematically. I added the columns in about one fourth of one of the sales books. Mr Prescott added all the rest, I have a memorandum of the items of jugs and barrels which we found upon the sales book, by examination of all the papers we discovered the absence of the invoice of March 9, we arrived at the amount of liquors received by Mr. Morrill by aggregating the quantity received from all sources former city agent and State Agent. Counsel for defence objected to the admission of any testimony from the witness declaring what the books proved as to prices or otherwise. Defence claimed that the respondent's books are to tell that to the jury which it is their duty to find out

The Court ruled that witness could proceed to state what he regarded as the result of his investigation simply as a matter of personal opinion. The books are the evidence

At 12 30 Court adjourned to 2 30 P M

Afternoon

Court came in at 2 40. Testimony for the prosecution continued. Mr C V Crossman on the stand

Witness produced a file of the invoices of liquors received at the City Agency for the years '76—77. Defence objected to the admission of the invoices on the ground that they had not been identified as the originals. Prosecution claimed that they had shown that they were the invoices paid by City Treasurer, more, the respondent's own invoice book identify them. The Court ruled that any competent person who has examined books and papers offered in evidence should be allowed to explain to the jury the result of any mathematical result arrived at from his examination

Victor Brett called by prosecution

Witness Was present when liquors were turned over by Mr. Morrill to Mr Clayton, respondent's successor, made out an inventory of the liquors, drew up the inventory at my office from minutes taken at the Agency. Prosecution offered the inventory, as identified by witness in evidence

C. V. Crossman recalled by prosecution

Witness Our committee used a book obtained from Mr. Colton, Mr. Morrill's predecessor, in determining the quantity of liquors turned over by Colton to Morrill. The amounts as there given agree with those contained in respondent's invoice book. Prosecution offered Colton's invoice book in evidence. When Mr Morrill was before our committee he was speaking about sherry wine mentioned in incidental expenses; said he purchased it of Ben Johnson, also purchased some Madera wine of same, said he manufactured part of the sherry rum himself; don't recollect that I asked him particularly about books; asked respondent to come before committee again, said he would; he did not appear before us again.

Cross-examined. The original minutes of our conversation I took down in writing at the time; I think my minutes embody the substance of his answers; thought it of sufficient importance to make a memorandum of the interview.

Mr. Henry Sellers, called by prosecution, Witness. Reside in Bangor; am inspector in Custom-House; sometimes act as weigher and gauger; have so acted on several occasions; have had considerable experience as gauger; gauged liquors at City Agency when Morrill took charge; usually gauge a barrel when lying on its bilge.

Cross-examined. Measured some of Colton's liquors with barrels standing on end don't consider it an accurate way, all parties—i. e. Colton and Morrill—agreed to such a measurement, at the time of gauging the stock at City Agency remember that there were many broken packages, the inaccuracy of gauging a broken package, on end is greater than in gauging a full package. Have recently gauged a full barrel at the Agency. It was invoiced at 44 gallons, it fell short by 2½ gallons

Direct examination resumed.—About the 15th of Feb I gauged a cask of rum at City Agency, the Mayor, Mr Crossman Mr Prescott and Mr Jarrard, were present. Witness identified a statement of the result of his measurement which he made at the time, in writing. The statement shows that the loss or difference between invoice measure and gauger's was 1 quart. Can gauge accurately when cask lies on its bilge, know of no rule for gauging when cask is on end. It is then a matter of judgment

M. G. W... called by prosecution and sworn

Witness Was present at gauging of liquor at City Agency by Mr Sellers, the liquor was drawn from the original package into one of the casks from which liquors are retailed

Mr Martin Johnson called by prosecution

Witness Am druggist, one of the firm of Warren & Robinson. We purchased liquor of the City Agent Mr Morrill. Our clerk usually went to the agency for the liquor, we kept a cash book in which we minute all expenditures according to our cash book on May ..., we paid the City Agent $3 ... Counsel for defence objected to witness testifying as to what his book contained unless he distinctly remembered paying the amount, previously as indicated by his cash account. Witness said he had no recollection of paying that amount on that date. Presumed he did from the fact that it appeared on his cash book.

Hutchings Co. Attorney, Abner Knowles
Clark Varney

At 4 30 the court adjourned to 9 o'clock Monday. The case excites considerable interest the court room being more or less crowded.

FROM LEWISTON

... Thursday afternoon and evening, the Lewiston Reform Club celebrated its third anniversary. The platform was occupied by a large number of visiting temperance men. The audience in the afternoon was large and ... President Stront presided in his usual pleasant manner. In the evening the meeting was held in City Hall with a very full audience. Johnson's Band furnished music. During the two meetings there were ... speakers not one of whom was lacking in interest or enthusiasm. Every man expressed his thankfulness at being present and that he was a true temperance man. ... were two aged veterans present whose names I must give. Dea William Woodard related to my interesting facts of his long experience. He has been a reformer for three score years and especially warns all to be on their guard lest they fall. His remarks were most earnest and received with great favor. ... John Allen made one of those speeches for which he is so well known. He considers the ... pledge the greatest advancement ever made in temperance. In the evening he related some of his early experiences in life, during his stage coaching days. His remarks were full of amusement which kept the audience in a roar of laughter. Singing was furnished by Pine St ... Quartette. Miss Laughton very kindly gave several readings. She shows good voice and fine powers for elocution. The audience was highly pleased with all her reading but Brother Anderson was received with the greatest favor. After these exercises Mr ... gave an exhibition of ... wonderful contortions which ... Altogether the anniversary has been a success and much enjoyed by all and will undoubtedly serve to strengthen the ... interest ...

... of Bates ... good condition. A large number of students are in attendance and great interest is manifested in the work

... Nichols Latin School ... held a mock trial Friday evening at their chapel which was well filled. The exercises were very interesting and the young men showed that they ... worth W.

The Weather

An abstract of the Meteorological Observations taken at the State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, for the month of February 1878 by ... M. C. Fernald.

Lat. 44° 53' 15" N. Long 68° 38' W. Altitude above the sea 134 feet.

Mean temperature ... [illegible]
Maximum temperature ... [illegible]
Minimum ... [illegible]
Mean of ... [illegible]
Mean height of barometer ... [illegible]
Max ... Min ... [illegible]
Mean force of vapor ... [illegible]
Mean humidity of the atmosphere ... [illegible]

DIRECTION AND FORCE OF WINDS [illegible]

The snowfall for the winter has been 38 inches. The snow fall last winter was 87 inches, and the average amount for the winter is about 100 in.

Controversy among the first class hotels of New York shows that the service is constantly changing from one first-class hotel to the other, and the bills of fare show the same variety of dishes. The important fact to travellers, is that the Grand Central offers the same accommodations for one and two dollars per day less than the others

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District Court of the United States, District of Maine,

In the matter of ALEXANDER McCLAIN, Bankrupt, IN BANKRUPTCY

This is to give notice that a petition has been presented to the Court, this 27th day of February, 1878, by Alexander McClain, of Mattawamkeag a Bankrupt, praying that he may be decreed to have a full discharge from all his debts, provable under the Bankrupt Act, and upon reading said Petition,

It is ordered by the Court that a hearing be had upon the same, on the first Monday of May, A. D 1878, before the Court in Portland, in said District, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and that the second meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, be held before Charles Hamlin, Esq., Register, on 2d day of April, 1878, and the third meeting of the same on the 2d day of April, 1878, and that notice thereof be published in the Bangor Daily Whig and Courier and the Piscataquis Observer, newspapers printed in said District, once a week for three successive weeks, and once in the Weekly Bangor Courier, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the day of hearing, and that all creditors who have proved their debts and other persons in interest, may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

WM. P. PREBLE,
Clerk of District Court for said District.
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DOMESTIC PORTS

BOSTON Ar 2d, schrs Mary B Stockham ... Portjohnson, ... Cld brig Melrose, Griggs ..., schr Oriole, Baker, Baltimore, Skylark, ... Philadelphia, Lulu Snow, ...

NEW YORK Ar 28th, schr Wellington, Davis ... brig Kodiak ... Hattie P ... St Kitts and Nevis ...

BRUNSWICK Ga ... bark David Babcock, Colcord, New York

BUCKSPORT ... sch James O Donohue ... Norfolk

JACKSONVILLE ... sch Florence & Lillian, Smith for New York

PHILADELPHIA ... Richardson, ...

FOREIGN PORTS

Ar at Hull Feb 2, ship Carondelet, Stetson San Francisco via Queenstown

Ar at Havre ... bark John C Smith, Jones Galveston

At Barbados, ... sch ... Wood ... from New ...

At ... sch Nellie Treat ... for New York

At Sag... [illegible]

PUBLIC NOTICE.

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UNDER SUSPICION.

(Concluded.)

Mrs. Kilgore was just leaving the room, and she turned her head to see how he would answer. But he, too, turned off the matter by saying something about Martha's loquaciousness having left him no chance. After tea the little family circle was gathered in the parlor. Mrs. Kilgore was sewing; Silas read the newspaper, and Joseph sat up by the fire. From time to time, as he glanced around, he caught Mrs. Kilgore's eyes studying him very intently. Her manner indicated that her indignation at his behavior and language earlier in the afternoon had been quite neutralized by her curiosity as to its cause.

"There's nothing in the paper to night but the murder; and I know that already," exclaimed Silas finally. "Mark, where's there something to read? Hullo! What's this?"

He had taken up from the table the story of circumstantial evidence which Joseph had been reading that morning.

"Why, Mark, here's that murder-book you couldn't let me finish last summer for fear I'd murder you some night. Who on earth hunted up that book of all books, to-day of all days?"

"I did," replied Joseph, clearing his throat, in order to speak with a natural inflection.

"You did?" exclaimed Silas.

"You must have looked the house over to find it, for I had it carefully," said Mrs. Kilgore, looking sharply at him. "What do you so anxious to get it?"

"I was not particularly anxious. I was merely looking for something to read," said Joseph making a picture of yawning, as if the matter was a very trivial one.

"I suppose the murder brought it to his mind," said Silas.

"Why, no!" exclaimed Mrs. Kilgore, quickly. "You must have been reading it before the murder. Now that I remember, I saw it in your hands."

"Before the murder, were you, Joseph? Why, that's almost enough to make one feel superstitious," said Silas, turning around in his chair, so as to look fully at him.

Joseph had half a mind to make a clean breast of the matter then and there, and explain to them how curiously the reading of that book had affected him. But he reflected that Silas was rather unimaginative, and would probably be more mystified than enlightened by his explanation.

"I do believe it was reading that book which made you act so queerly when I brought you in the news of the murder," pursued Mrs. Kilgore.

"How is that? How did he act queerly?" asked Silas.

"I am not aware that I acted queerly at all," said Joseph, doggedly.

He knew well enough he had acted queerly, and did not mean to deny that; but as children and confirmed persons often do, he answered to the underlying motive rather than the language. He only thought of denying the inference of suspicion that his words seemed to him to suggest. But to Mrs. Kilgore he very naturally seemed to be prevaricating.

"Why, Joseph!" said she, in a raised voice, and with a slight asperity; "you know how you jumped up, looking like a ghost, the moment I opened the door, and the first thing you said after I'd told you that they'd found a murdered man in the barn, was— Why, Joseph, what's the matter?"

But I must go back a little. While the conversation turned on the book and Joseph's connection with it, a minute or so previous, Silas had quite naturally glanced over at his brother, and, as the talk went on, his glance had become a somewhat concentrated gaze, although expressive of nothing but the curiosity and slight wonder which the circumstances suggested. It would not do to have Silas think that he would hide eyes, and so Joseph had, as soon as he felt this gaze, turned his eyes over rather sharply, and returned it. It was but mere mercy to meet his brother's look by a natural and unaffected manner. But, although never more sensible of just what such a manner would be, he was utterly unable to compass it. He was perfectly aware that the expression of his eyes was much too serious and challenging—and yet he could not for the soul of him modify it. Nor did he dare to withdraw his gaze after it had once met his brother's, although knowing that it was fast becoming a fixed stare, and perceiving that Silas had already noticed something peculiar in it. For to drop his eyes would be but a confession and recall.

As Mrs. Kilgore climbed to his queer demeanor when she told him the news, his face began to flush with the ardor of one of the revelation that was coming at the most unfavorable moment, even while his eyes were locked with the already startled ones of Silas. As she went on, the flush covered the lower part of his face, and rose like a smoky tide up his cheeks, and left a fierce congested glare to his eyes. He felt how wofully and irregularly a thing it would be for him to just then lose his countenance, and he thought the fluid turned deeper and merged higher. It never spread its high, bald, intellectual forehead; and he remembered his resolve up on the very top of it. At this moment it was that Mrs. Kilgore broke off her narrative with the exclamation, "Why, Joseph, what's the matter?"

At her words it seemed as if every drop of blood in his body poured into his face. He could endure it no longer. He rose abruptly, strode out of the parlor, and went to his room, although it was but eight o'clock and he had no fire there. If he had stayed another moment he must have branded Silas and his wife with the poker, such an ungovernable anger boiled up in him with the sense of his causeless discomfiture.

As Joseph left the parlor the eyes of Silas and his wife met each other—his dull with bewilderment and terror at a spectral fear, hers keen with a definite suspicion. But even her sagacity was subdued by it and fright. She had nothing to say. Her sensation was like that of one who, hunting a hare, stumbles upon a wolf. She had been both offended and made confuse by Joseph's demeanor that afternoon, but the horrid idea that within a moment had been suggested to both their minds had so little occurred to her as a serious possibility, that she was ever on the point of rallying Joseph on it before her husband. Some time after he had left the parlor, Silas asked with averted face:

"What was it that he said when you told him the news?" and then she repeated his words.

And Joseph, sitting wild-eyed upon his bed in the darkness in the room above, rose no longer, but pale as death, heard the murmur of the voices, and knew that she was telling him. No one of the household slept much that night, except Mrs. Kilgore. Whenever she awoke she heard her husband tossing restlessly, but she dared not ask him what was the matter. In vain did Silas rehearse to himself all through the night-hours how petty were the trifles in Joseph's demeanor which had disturbed him. They were of the sort of trifles which create that species of certainty known as moral certainty—the strongest of all in the mind it occupies, although so incapable of being communicated to others. It matter-of-little how much evidence there was if it sufficed to lodge the faintest track of suspicion in his mind. For, like some poisons, an atom of suspicion is as fatal as the largest quantity. Nay, perhaps, even more surely so, for against great suspicion the mind often takes arms and makes gallant head; but a little doubt, by its timid and hesitant demeanor, disarms opposition, and is readily entertained. And all that night, lying awake, and knowing that Silas was sleepless just the other side of the partition, and that the fungus of suspicion was moment by moment overgrowing his mind, he could hardly wait for morning, but would fain have rushed, even now in the darkness, to his bedside to cry: "I did not do it! Believe me, brother, I did not do it!"

In the morning, however, the sun shone brightly into his room, and last night's events and misunderstandings seemed like a bad dream. He went down stairs almost cheery. He did not find Silas, but Mrs. Kilgore was about. He was rather startled to observe the entire change in her demeanor. Yesterday she was constantly following him up with her sharp black eyes and brisk questions and exclamations, but now she seemed frightened, acted in a constrained manner, and avoided his eyes.

"Where is Silas?" he asked, as they sat down to table.

"He said that there was something he must see to at the shop before work began, so he had an early breakfast," said Mrs. Kilgore, with her eyes on her plate.

Had she been looking up she would have seen a piteous constriction in the muscles of Joseph's face. His heart was sick, and all his regained courage sank away. It was no bad dream. Silas was afraid to meet him. He left his meal untasted, and went to the office. A dozen acquaintances stopped him on his way down street to ask about the murder; and all day long somebody was dropping in to pester him on the same subject. He told them with a dull, abstracted air all the fresh details he knew, but felt all the time as if he cheated each auditor of the vital part of the matter, in that he failed to hear it after him.

Silas suspects me of it!"

Silas had, indeed, put the matter early to the purpose of avoiding his brother. He was in a condition of mind and nerve in which he did not dare to meet him. At tea the brothers met for the first time since the night previous. There was a constraint between them like that between strangers, but stronger and more chilling for that every-day status. There is no chill like that which comes between friends, and the nearer the friends the more deadly the cold. Silas made a little effort to speak of business matters, but could not keep it up, and soon a silence settled over the party, only broken by the words of table service. Mrs. Kilgore sat pale and frightened all through the meal without venturing a single phrase, and scarcely looking up from her plate.

The silence was of that kind which all felt to be more expressive than the loudest, most explicit language could be—more merciful a thousand times than any form of verbal accusation. Such silence is a terribly perfect medium, for such beasts are compelled by touch with each other, resent as they may the contact. Several times Joseph was on the point of rising and rushing from the table. How many more such meals could he stand or could they stand? All of them recognized that the situation had become perceptibly more serious and more prejudiced on account of that silent tea-table.

There was in particular not the slightest allusion made by any one to the murder, which, seeing that it had been the yesterday, and would more fully than have been in progress, was unconscionable. Mrs. Kilgore pressed her guests to stay a little longer than usual, and apparently unaware that Friday Mr. and Mrs. Smith had a vague suspicion that they were being made game of. But they would have been ill-based of that impression could they have appreciated the shaking of heart with which their hosts heard the front-door close, and realized that they were again left to themselves. Only one thing had occurred to mar the relief which the call had afforded. The topic of the murder had been exhausted before Joseph entered, but, just as he was leaving, Mrs. Smith made a return to it, saying:

"Mrs. Kilgore, I was telling my husband I should think you must be scare't to be in the house, for fear the murder might still be hanging around."

Mrs. Kilgore shuddered, and cast an instantaneous wholly involuntary glance at Joseph. Her husband intercepted it, and, catching his eye, the sewian expression in it as if he could strangle her for what was really only the fault of her nerves. She stammered something, and the bustle of the retiring guests covered her confusion well enough.

Unfortunately, that same confusion between Silas and Mrs. Kilgore, in the matter of the glance, had occurred to either of the two, and was perfectly comprehended the situation, and was talking to cover his embarrassment and prevent Mrs. Kilgore from suspecting anything. Several times also he managed to catch his brother's eye, and give him a glance implying sympathy and mutual understanding. This demeanor added the last touch to Joseph's exasperation.

Evading Silas' evident intention of walking down-street, he got away alone, and took both dinner and tea at a restaurant, to put off meeting his brother and sister-in-law as long as possible. He lingered long over his tea in the darkest, loneliest corner of the eating-house for the prospect, no longer to be avoided, of returning home to confront his sister-in-law's frightened face and Silas' pathetic glances appeared intolerable. What ideas of flying from the city and returning never, or not until the truth about the murder had come to light, occurred to him. He even began to arrange what sort of a letter he should write to Silas. But upon pf forty, especially of Joseph's temperament, who have moved in the same business and domestic ruts all each other, resent as they may the contact. Several times Joseph was on the point of rising and rushing from the table. How many more such meals could he stand or could they stand? All of them recognized that the situation had become perceptibly more serious and more prejudiced on account of that silent tea-table.

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